

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, April 9, 1937

Hatten, Wealthy Chairman of Board Of Trustees, Dies

Lumberman Was Active in Educational, Political, Business Fields

Mr. William H. Hatten, president of the board of trustees of Lawrence college for forty-one years and for five years president of the board, passed away on March 30 in the Community Hospital in New London. He was a wealthy New London lumberman who had reached the age of 83. During his lifetime he had served as a trustee for both Lawrence and Ripon Colleges.

Mr. Hatten was a self-made man, being an orphan and left to work things out on his own. He rose from a millhand to millionaire. Starting from New Lisbon, N. Y., he went to Manawa where he received his first job as a clerk in a lumber company. From the small savings he acquired here in two years he went to New London and organized the Hatten-Meikeljohn Lumber Company. His residence was in the Elwood hotel in New London for the most part of his life. He has been ill for the last several years, but able to be active until the week before his death.

A state senator for a number of years and an unsuccessful candidate for state governor, Mr. Hatten was active in political affairs. He was also interested in several banks and was a director in the First National Bank at Oshkosh.

Mr. Hatten was one of the most interested persons in education in the state for many years. He was very well-read and studied much himself. Added to this he had obtained a great wealth of practical experience.

When Mr. Hatten first became a member of the Board of Trustees at Lawrence, the institution was named Lawrence University. It was under the direction of Dr. Samuel Plantz, who was succeeded by Dr. Wriston. At that time, in 1895, there were 44 ladies and 72 gentlemen enrolled in the general college, and 361 persons altogether. There was a preparatory school, commercial school, art and elocution departments, as well as the general group. Three courses were offered: namely, classical, modern, classical, and scientific. The faculty consisted of twenty-eight members, including the conservatory, at the time Mr. Farley and Dr. Trever were students here, and Mr. Farley was a tutor in rhetoric, while Dr. Trever was a tutor in English, both being mentioned on the faculty. The endowment fund totaled \$185,000. The buildings consisted of the President's house, University Hall (Now Main Hall), Ormsby, and the Observatory. The value of the grounds and equipment was \$147,000.

President Thomas N. Barrows gave the address at Mr. Hatten's funeral last Thursday afternoon, April 1, in New London.

Career Ended



WILLIAM H. HATTEN
Late Trustee Head

Campus Forum to Meet April 14th

Raney, Towle, to Lead Discussion of Neutrality

The third meeting of the student Forum has been announced by the Forum Committee. The discussion will be on the question, "Can the United States adopt an effective neutrality program?" The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 14, in the Literature Room on the first floor of Main Hall.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. W. F. Raney, who will present the political and historical background of the question, and Dr. L. W. Towle, who will outline the problem as it concerns foreign trade. These speakers will be limited to twenty minutes each, and their presentations of the problem will open the discussion.

Continuing its policy established in the previous discussions, the Forum Committee has chosen a problem of immediate interest, for on the Friday following the Forum meeting, the Mid West Relations Club Round Table Discussion will take up this same problem at Beloit. National attention has been drawn to the subject by the introduction of two neutrality bills in the present session of Congress.

A display of periodicals and books containing matter pertinent to the discussion will be arranged.

Mr. Charles G. Eubank, personnel director for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, will speak on the subject of how to apply for employment Thursday, April 15, in the literature room of Main Hall. Seniors and all others who are interested are urged to attend.

Woodworth Named Dean of Women at Oberlin College

Has Served Lawrence Similarly for Last Ten Years

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence College, has been announced as the new dean of Oberlin College by the board of trustees there. She will be at the head of 900 girls from the College and the Conservatory, succeeding Miss Mildred McAfee, newly elected president of Wellesley College.

Miss Woodworth came to Lawrence as dean in 1927 from Syracuse University, from which she is graduated.

Oberlin College has twenty-four women's dormitories and was the first college in the country to admit women. The college itself is one of the oldest, being founded in 1834.

As dean of women at Lawrence Miss Woodworth has served in an unusually broad capacity, having taken an active part in forming academic matters and policies as well as in administrative questions. Her first step was to humanize the older boarding-school type of dormitory regulation over college women, thus inaugurating a new method of handling student-faculty relations which proved unusually effective.

Since the coming of Mr. Thomas N. Barrows, now president, she has done most of the academic advisory work for women, feeling that there was a strong connection between problems that affect life and choice of a college course. Miss Woodworth was selected for her new position at Oberlin from among more than 100 suggested for the post.

Sunset Honors 13 For Dramatic Work: Initiation April 14

Chosen for their top-notch dramatic skill, thirteen new members were elected to Sunset Players on March 25. Most of them have been humble Healers for two or more years, slaving and striving at painting doors, shoving scenery, and counting props, as well as acting in many of the plays put on by the College Little Theatre.

The new Sunset elects are: Lawrence Chabot, Ruth Chapelle, Betty Ann Johnson, Peggy Kimberly, Martha Lyon, Edna Miller, Gay Patterson, Wesley Perschbacher, Ann Shattuck, Frances Smethurst, Charles Thompson, and Marjorie Wilson. Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Conservatory of Music was elected an honorary member. The initiation will be held on April 14.

Fred Leech Chosen Senior Chairman In Three Way Vote

Seeking someone to direct commencement activities seventy seniors voted in convocation Wednesday, April 7, to elect a class chairman. Fred Leech, Delta Tau Delta, was chosen by a clear majority with 41 votes in a field of three. James Straubel and Stanley Guth were also nominated.

Chairman Leech will have discretionary powers to appoint his own committees and lieutenants to care for senior activities during graduation period.

The results of the voting were: Fred Leech, 41; James Straubel, 19; Stanley Guth, 10.

L. W. A. Frolic to Try Out Amazons

Brinckley to Play at Women's Dance Tomorrow

The time has come for all the "Gals" to think of many things; of shoes and gowns and permanent's and cabbages for their Kings. So say the girls as they carefully plan for a night of dating the boys for the annual L. W. A. ball tomorrow, at the new Alexander Gymnasium. Charles Brinckley, popular local band master, and his eleven-piece orchestra will play.

Lawrence co-eds will intrust themselves with the social duties of the males as they choose their dates from the hundreds of handsome boys who so fervently nurse an inward desire to be picked by one of the Lawrence beauties. Many won't. Some will. But all the boys are dreaming of their dancing, romancing heroine.

"Cabbages For Bums" yelled a little freshman thing as she heard of the idea of sending the guys corsages. Evidently many a corsage had not been hung on her shoulder. Even unto cigarettes and money will the girls be supplied to assure the boy friend of a due reciprocation for "bucks" spent on and "fags" supplied her.

Fraternity houses and Brokaw will be the scene of much feminine hustling as the dates sign their boys out and wait while they sew a hem in their pants cuffs. Most boys promise to be reasonably late, however.

Leap Year Inspiration
The anti-ethical idea of a girls' date dance originated last year in the hands of the L. W. A. chiefs. Its success at that time induced L. W. A. President Margaret Hendrickson and her social chairman, Betty Morrison, to again produce an event to start latent feminine hearts to beating faster.

Charles Brinckley's orchestra is well known around Appleton and with college students, and his smooth style should blend well with the decorative effects of the much-used crystal ball and spotlight theme.

Tickets For Sale
Ormsby girl can buy their tickets, price one dollar the same as fellows pay, from Ruthellen Pelton. Dolores Lewis handles them at Peabody, and Grace Cooley at Sage. Mary Young sells to the town girls.

Says Margaret Hendrickson, L. W. A. president, "It'll be swell; let's drag the boys out there," while Student Body's President Robert Arthur says "We can't wait!"

Jeanette Jones New Alpha Delt President

Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, has been appointed province president of Alpha Delta Pi. Her duties include supervision of chapters at the University of Iowa, Iowa State College, University of Minnesota, University of Manitoba, University of Winnipeg, and Lawrence College. Miss Jones has been president of the local Alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Pi for the past two years and has acted as adviser of the active chapter on this campus.

Executive Group Plans Peace Day Program April 22

Reverend Collins to Speak on Peace Problems

At the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee on Monday, April 5, plans were laid for the Peace Day Program of Thursday, April 22. The Rev. George L. Collins has been engaged to speak on the subject of the problems of peace and its continuance. Plans for a parade ending in the chapel are tentatively being considered.

"In the place of the annual Lawrence Day there will be a Freshman Visitors' Day," announced President Arthur to his committee, following the discussion of the Peace Day plans. The frosh are taking things into their own hands, according to President Arthur, and are planning a tea-dance in the afternoon and an original skit to be presented in Chapel.

Delta Tau Delta's Clifford Burton brought up the amendment, offered by Prof. Frank W. Clippinger, Associate Professor of English, at a meeting of the Lawrentian Board of Control, which proposes a faculty member is to sit in on the Editorial Board of the Lawrentian. Albert Ingraham, Editor of the Lawrentian, pointed out that under the proposed arrangement the "responsibility would not rest with the students, as it should, if the Lawrentian is to be a student paper defining an editorial policy in conformance to known college policies." Such an arrangement would hamper the "liberal editorial policy" Editor Ingraham believes so necessary to a student paper that would be a success.

"The annual student elections for the class officers will take place on Friday, May 7, and the following Friday, May 14," stated President Arthur. The elections on the 7 are for the class offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The elections of the fourteenth are for the purpose of electing four new committee members.

The routine reports and matters of the council were duly disposed of and the meeting was adjourned, with a special meeting called for Monday, April 26.

Bethurum Receives Guggenheim Award For Advanced Study

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, now on leave of absence, recently received word that she was one of 63 recipients of fellowships totaling \$130,000 granted by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial, founded in 1925 by the former Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim. Miss Bethurum will continue studies which she has pursued for several years on late Old English and early Middle English homilies, studying especially the early sources for early English prose.

Chosen with her from a group of 1000 applicants were such men as James Hilton Stuart, author of "Man With the Bull-Tongue Plow" and mountaineer stories, "Head o' W-Hollow," George Grosz, German-born painter and illustrator, Dr. Harwood Lawrence Childs of Princeton University, political scientist, and William Gropper, political and social caricaturist and cartoonist.

Miss Bethurum was the only recipient of the award for English who is not engaged in creative writing. She received her Ph. D. from Yale University.

SENIOR MEN

Any Senior man who is desirous of assistance in finding a job after graduation is requested to register at the Dean's office as soon as possible.

BILLBOARD

Sat. April 10: L. W. A. dance.
Tues. April 13: Nine weeks ends.
Thurs. April 15: Senior Girls' Dinner given by Miss Marguerite Woodworth.
7:30 P. M. Mr. C. G. Eubank, personnel director of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, will speak in the English Literature room.
Fri. April 16: Town Girls informal party at Hamar House.
Sat. April 17: Sage formal.
Wed. April 21: W. A. A. play night, at the old gym.
Sat. April 24: Alpha Chi Omega Formal.
Kappa Delta Formal
Track meet with Carroll at Waukesha.
Sat. May 1: Sigma Alpha Iota Formal.
Peabody House Party.
Track meet with Ripon at Ripon.

Amazon Ball Developing New Feminine Diplomats

The answer to a maiden's prayer would perhaps be a lifetime of leap years, but since that is impossible, the next best thing is an L. W. A. dance.

"Here at last," say its organizers, "is a chance to return the courtesies your gentlemen friends have paid you all year."

At these words, Mary Zilch heaves a heavy sigh. Poor Mary hasn't been able to manage to go steady all year—and she's tried so hard. However, she has dated Tom, Dick, and Harry off on. Of course, they really aren't so much—but they get around—and sometimes they take Mary with them.

But who is Mary going to invite to the dance this weekend? If she asks any one of them, the other two will think she is—well, to put it mildly—just not interested in

them any more—and Mary fears they will drop her like the proverbial hot cake. Worst of all, she has no assurance that the one she decides to ask will take the hint and ask her around more.

Well, Mary has all the trouble. Suzie is just bubbling over with joy. Here All year she's wanted to ask Amos from home up for a weekend. But there just wasn't anything to go to but the movies. Of course, there were All College dances, but she just didn't have the courage.

She was going to ask him up for the dormitory formal, but she was practically forced into asking Bob Amos had understood, and no she just couldn't wait for Saturday when Amos would be here.

To almost every other girl—it's just something you have to pay for.

Robins Outnumber Fur Coats; Raincoats Held In Reserve For April

Those post-vacation blues and those nine weeks tests furnished ample bluing for the proverbial Monday wash so far as many a college boy and gal was concerned last Monday. In fact, there were those who spoke to who were quite "washed up". And then there was the weather—ah, yes, always the weather is in tune with our mood—or is it the other way around? But be of good cheer, my little dandelion (or is it "social"?), buds, for soon the Spring will spring in upon us. Spring formal shall emerge from the moth balls just like butterflies from a cocoon, and lightly many a young man's thoughts will turn to walks down river or to a dance in the dark. The upperclassmen are well acquainted with the full significance of that mystifying phrase, "Lawrence in the Spring", but since experience is the best teacher, we say only this to the freshmen, "Time will tell, my pretty beau and belle".

Former Lawrentian Weds

On Saturday morning Miss Dorothy Hansohn of Milwaukee was married to Mr. Willard Miller of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence college and is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Miller is employed at the H. C. Prange company.

New Officers

Delta Tau Delta elected the following officers on Monday evening, April 5: president, Clifford Burton; vice president, Robert O'Neil; guide, Selden Spencer; recording secretary, Harry Jackson; corresponding secretary, Winston Pengelly; sergeant-at-arms, John Crawford.

The following officers were installed in Delta Sigma Tau fraternity on the same evening: Milton Haase, president; Ellsworth Fobart, vice president; Robert Hauptli, comptroller; Woodrow Ohlsen, secretary; George Wolner, corresponding secretary; Charles Cape, historian.

About twenty Appleton alumni attended the monthly meeting of Phi Kappa Tau at their house last Tuesday evening. On Monday, the following officers were installed into office: Evan VandeWalle, president; Wilmer Witt, vice-president; Joseph Knox, treasurer; and John Tesovnick, recording secretary.

Mother's Day Banquet

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon active meeting following the weekly buffet supper attended by pledges and actives on Monday evening, April 5, President Perry Peterson appointed the following committee to plan a Mother's Day program: Richard Rosebush, chairman; Charles Schwartz, Karl Cast, Henry Johnson, and John Bodilly.

Plans were also made by the Sigma Eps for a serenade later in the month. Listen for sweet music.

Visiting Alumni

The Phi Delta Thetas entertained the following alumni at a house party during the past weekend of

April 2 and 3: Frank Dean, Ed Kuhmstead and George Beckley.

Thomas Ryan, '32, who is now assistant athletic director at Toledo University, Toledo, Ohio, attended the weekly meeting of Delta Tau Delta on Monday, April 5.

A representative group of the active chapter of Delta Sigma Tau has been invited to attend the annual alumni banquet to be held Saturday evening, April 10, at the Hotel Medford in Milwaukee.

Alumni Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Averyle Watson, Two Rivers, who attended Lawrence college and became affiliated with Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, to Albert L. Vogel, Manitowoc. Mr. Vogel is employed at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company.

The engagement of Miss Jean Shannon to John Paxton Reeve was announced last Saturday. Both Miss Shannon and Mr. Reeve are graduates of Lawrence College where the former became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the latter with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Miss Shannon also attended Columbia University, and for the last three years has been teaching at the McKinley Junior High School. Mr. Reeve is employed in the office of the Appleton Coated Paper Company.

Clausen to Marry

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Clausen, children's librarian at Appleton Public Library, to Clement Steidl, Rumford, Maine, will take place May 15 at Walpole, Mass.

Both Miss Clausen and Mr. Steidl are graduates of Lawrence College, and the former took graduate work at the University of Illinois. She has been children's librarian for the last three and one half years. Mr. Steidl is employed in the research department of the Coating Mill of the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford, Maine, where the couple will reside.

Ruth Chapelle Is Pan-Hellenic Head

Pan-Hell Rushing Rules To be Submitted to Fraternities

Succeeding Betty Jane Winans as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council is Theta, Ruth Chapelle, who was elected in the Panhellenic meeting last Monday.

Submitted for ratification to fraternities this week will be the Panhellenic rushing plans, which have been an object of discussion for the past several weeks. In view of the apparent objection of some of the fraternities to the use of fraternity houses for sorority rushing, the decision of the fraternities is anxiously awaited by the sororities to see whether or not their plans will be carried out.

New Panhellenic officers for the remaining positions will be elected within a short time. According to the rotation system, the new vice president will be a Delta Gamma, the secretary-treasurer a Kappa Delta, and the L. W. A. representative will be a Zeta Tau Alpha.

Europe Tense: Baker

Tells Neenah Women

Relations between England and Italy are very strained, Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages, told the Neenah Tuesday Club, on April 7. He pointed out the humiliation which England suffered in the Ethiopian affair as the cause. Coalitions are now in progress between Belgium and England against Germany, between Italy and Yugoslavia to weaken France, and England is making friendly gestures toward America.

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Foreign Language Groups to Give International Tea

On next Sunday afternoon, April 11, the department of foreign languages will give its annual international tea for all faculty and students from three to five o'clock at the Lawrence College Library.

The tea is being planned by the German, Spanish, and French Clubs and members of the Latin and Italian classes. There will be exhibits of books and objects from the various countries. Each club will present a musical program.

Irene Bosserman, Beth MacAllister, and Ruth Schuettge, presidents of the German, French and Spanish clubs respectively, are the chairmen of the tea.

Dr. I. Schaugenhauf

Addresses Students

Dr. Ira Schaugenhauf, superintendent of the Appleton District of the Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke in Convocation Monday morning on "The Three R's of Religion." His three R's were: reality, reverence, and resolution. He interpreted reality as the making of a real relationship between God and man; reverence as a gateway to worship; and resolution as a positive determination to carry out these things which he considers essential in a practical, every-day faith.

CAROL VIRGINIA

Dr. Henry Meyer, instructor in biology, spent spring vacation in Normal, Illinois, with his family. While there, he became acquainted with his daughter, Carol Virginia—newly arrived.

Next Week's Chapel

Monday: Mr. J. Bon Davis will speak for the Pan-American Day program.

Wednesday: Dr. Irvin Derr will speak on a phase of education through the movies.

Friday: Mortar Board and Mace.

Kayla Mitzel Guest

Soloist for Concert

Kayla Mitzel, talented young Canadian violinist, was guest soloist with the Appleton Symphony Orchestra on last night, April 8, in the third concert of its 1937 series.

Miss Mitzel, acclaimed for her artistry at the age of 19, displayed fine taste and excellent musicianship in the performance of her portion of the program. Her numbers were: "Chaconne" for violin alone by Bach, "Nigun" by Block, "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" from "Tsar Sultan," by Rimsky Korsakov, and "Dance Espagnole" by De Falla, arranged by Kreisler.

Dr. Percy Fullinwider conducted the orchestra in the following numbers: "March Militaire Francaise" from the "Suite Algerienne" by Saint-Saens, Overture to "Jean de Paris" by Boieldieu, Symphony No. 11 by Haydn, (first three movements), "Dream Pantomime" from Act II of "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, Symphonic Poem "The Moldau" by Smetana, and "Entrance and March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe" by Sullivan.

A survey of news communications reveals that the Washington correspondents every day dispatch 260,000 words by telegraph and radio and 500,000 words, as a minimum, by mail.



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4 DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

Features

A NEW AND DIFFERENT
Grace Moore
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
with CARY GRANT
Aline McMAHON
Henry Stephenson
A Columbia Picture

Derr Substitutes Calls for Brawls In Gloves Meets Plan Has Been Employed In Some Eastern Schools

"Body blow superiority," a new plan which Coach Paul Derr believes will eliminate the brutal aspect of fighting in Viking rings, may be used in the forthcoming All College bouts and hereafter. Discarding the towel for the cowl, it will no longer be necessary for inferior fighters to stay in the ring after the match has ceased to be an exhibition of boxing.

10 Blows—Fight Ends
Coach Derr has been experimenting with his new system on the side. It has been used, however, in several eastern schools including V. M. I. and Davidson. Under the plan boxers are instructed that a round will end when one fighter has landed five-possibly more or less—more hard body blows than his opponent. If one ringman wins two successive rounds by a margin of five hard blows, the third round is not fought. But when boxers are so evenly matched that they can exchange blow for blow, the rounds are terminated and the match is decided in the ordinary manner.

To the man who is in a position to take something of a beating the system is very valuable. "It answers the necessity for a better way of handling college—which are distinctly amateur—bouts where there is often no way of knowing until boxers have engaged in mix-ups what type of competition they are equal to. Good boxing as a sport is more than giving or taking punishment. So there is no point in making a losing fighter stand continued brutal punishment merely to finish out some pre-determined time limit."

In Lighter Classes
Up to the 147 pound class the five blow "body superiority" experiment will probably work out well. The determining of just what constitutes a hard poke that counts for one fighter will, however, be much more difficult when heavy men are in the ring. At V. M. I. all the trouble came about in welter, middle, lightweight and heavy-weight divisions. None of the V. M. I. bigger boys felt that any fight could ever be over at the end of two rounds no matter how severe a whipping they were taking. With weight, there's always a chance for a knockout. The plan seems likely to work out best in the lighter classes where K. O.'s are not so common and where, with

Sport Shorts

JOE KOFFEND

Last week I got down to Milwaukee and saw in action the world's finest tennis men, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry. Also performing on the card were Lott and Barnes. Vines and Perry now stand 19 matches apiece. The kind of tennis they played was undoubtedly the best one can see for Perry was formerly seeded number one amateur champion and Vines number one professional. Perry, however, with his hard strokes and soft accent, has since turned pro, and that brings me to a subject which I deem to be rather important.

Amateur Athletics Dies Away
With apologies to Boake Carter and to the AP for uncovering some of this rotten mess which amateur athletics is in, it is high time that the sports world took a look at the administration of these non-professional events. For more than ten years, all the important national tennis matches, singles and doubles in the North American Davis Cup meet have been played at one place; on the Forest Hills Courts. It had been the wish of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, headed by Holcombe Ward, to do this, though numerous complaints have been carried to it regarding holding the matches in other sections of the country and on other courts. The latest was the plea of the Australian Davis Cup team, which desired to play on the admittedly better courts of the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia. Supporting this plea was Samuel Collum, but only callous indifference was shown to the Australians. The point is that the Germantown Club helped the Forest Hills outfit when it was originally built with the understanding that some of the Davis Cup matches should be played on the Germantown courts. The thirteen old men of the Tennis Supreme court have paid no attention

two rounds to a boxer's credit, his chances of still losing are slim. The heavier, as I have said before, aren't any different from other athletes—they want to win and if they can't come through until the latter part of the fight, it may be just their way of fighting. The towel can always be used on boys who are obviously outclassed, and after that those newer boxers can be matched with men of their own calibre.

to this bargain, however, and aroused the indignation of plenty of amateurs.

The U. S. L. T. A. at first considered Chicago for the North American Davis Cup finals to be held late in May, but the thirteen old men relented among themselves. Using the argument that "cheaper administration of the meet could be possible in New York," they quickly reversed their earlier decision and handed the matches back to Forest Hills. Perhaps the main reason for their action centers around the salient fact that one-third of the income which is taken in during these meets goes to these amateur killers. But wouldn't it be far better to give the tennis enthusiasts all over the country a chance to see the leading net men of the land in action? Why not hold the singles and doubles tourney play in various sections of the nation on the better courts. Surely, the support of the East is no more important than the tennis players as well as the fans of the Mid and Far West.

The sporting public is pretty well fed up with narrow-collared amateur chiefs like Brundage and Holcombe Ward and other non-professional leaders of the country. When Bill Tilden wrote instructive articles on how to play tennis for a newspaper so that the people of the United States could get to know the game and understand it, the amateur board immediately suspended him, classed him as a professional. Babe Didrikson unwittingly acknowledged a Dodge Motor car ad," she was thrown out of amateur ranks when thousands were still anxious to see her perform. Eleanor Holm Jarrett was hurriedly removed from amateur rank for sipping cocktails, though the action stirred up a mess, bringing to light more than that. Jesse Owen, fastest man in the world, re-

Thetas First for Sorority Plaque

Alpha Deltas and D. G.'s
In Race for
Second

With a total of 480 points the Kappa Alpha Thetas are leading the race for the intersorority athletic plaque. They won first in basketball and in bowling, second in volleyball and third in ping-pong.

In a close race for second the Alpha Delta Pis have a total of 370 points and the Delta Gammas a total of 350 points. The Alpha Deltas won second in basketball, bowling and ping-pong, and fourth in archery and volleyball. The Delta Gammas won first in archery, third in ping-pong, volleyball and bowling.

The Alpha Chi Omega are in third place with 295 points. The Kappa Deltas have 220 points and the Zeta Tau Alphas have 195 points. The Kappa Deltas boosted their total by winning first place in the ping-pong tournament. They won all their games. The final event, which is the swimming tournament, will not take place until next month.

used to go on a dinky little tour of Dutch windmills and several other European nations he had only competed fifteen times in six days. The amateur board shoved him out likewise. As an amateur

Turn to Page 4

Interfraternity track meet will be held on Thursday, April 15.

Phi Delt's Place Two on Mythical All Greek Cage Team

After a good season of basketball which included ten games for each fraternity team, the officials for the season submit their choice of the best five-man team. For center position they place Big Bob Bartella of the Delta Sig team. Because of his great height he had played fine ball by taking complete command under his own and his opponents' baskets. The Phi Delt victors place two men on the team, John Bartholomew at forward and Al Novakofski at guard. Both these men have excellent eyes for the basket shown by their individual high point standings of first and third respectively. Novakofski has been voted captain and the best all around player in the league due to his fine aggressiveness and excellent guarding. Ed Fritz of the Sig Eps is at the other forward position due to his fine general play and his capability in getting his team "out of a hole." Fred Seegers of the Delt's plays the other guard position and makes up for his lack of size by having a fine eye for the basket.

Gladi Jorgensen and Peter Humleker acted as officials and Stan Guth as time keeper. These three men have chosen the All-Greek team.

Derr Attends Physical Education Convention

Mr. Paul H. Derr, assistant professor of physical education, during vacation attended the Midwest Physical Education Convention which opened in Cincinnati on March 31. Mrs. Derr accompanied him to Champaign, Illinois, where she visited relatives.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

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Music Conclave Held on April 17

T. N. Barrows Will Address Group at Conservatory

A get-together of alumni of Lawrence Conservatory of Music who are now teaching in public schools is scheduled for Saturday, April 17 at Peabody Hall.

President T. N. Barrows will address the gathering at the morning program, which will be given at ten o'clock, and the choir of the Appleton High School, under the direction of Mr. Albert A. Glockzin, associate Prof. of public school music, will present several numbers. Miss Sadie Rafferty, director of music in the Evanston High School, will lead a round table discussion on the problems of vocal music in grade and high schools.

In the afternoon the String Ensemble of the High School, directed by Mr. Jay L. Williams, instructor in violin will play a group of numbers, and Albert Wickesberg, Appleton High School sophomore, will play several flute solos. Following these numbers Mr. E. C. Moore, associate professor of public school music and wind instruments, will conduct a discussion on instrumental music problems.

The All-College boxing and wrestling tournament postponed from the week before vacation, thanks to Mr. Weatherman, will be run off next Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. under the direction of Coach Paul Derr. A ring and bleachers have been erected on the west court on the main floor of the Alexander Gym, and interested fans should arrive promptly.

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Sport Shorts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Frank Shields was financially never ever to get ends to meet," he turned pro, in order to at least get three squares a day — no help ever from the association.

The amateur board can't continue its false front; no one can help regarding it as a huge farce. It accomplishes nothing but troublesome messes. It is nowhere as efficient as it should be. It is ruled by a number of older men who still believe that amateurs should be rewarded with only donated loving cups mostly by Spaulding, Inc.) and bronze miniatures of men holding golf clubs, that any amateur would gladly spend two or three hundred dollars or starve trying to win. The only alternative is to liberalize amateur athletics or lose it altogether. Nothing but an unsavory picture of ruthless control (headed by Ward and his twelve cronies) has been presented to the public in amateur athletics.

Examples galore can be given where the board and the amateur Lawn Tennis Association have not lined up to their duties. Almost daily the best amateurs are deserting the ranks, turning professional, thereby ruining America's chance in world-wide competition and destroying the morale of the up and coming youth of the nation who have professional ambitions with

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Lawrence, Ripon Debaters Meet

Three Affirmative, Two Negative Teams De- bate at Oshkosh

Lawrence-Ripon competition was renewed yesterday when first-year debaters from the two schools met in a series of decision debates at the Oshkosh High School.

The rounds of the tourney not only gave the college students experience but was also used as practice for the high school debaters in judging debates. Two high school students were assigned as judges in each debate.

Three Lawrence affirmative and two negative teams were used at Oshkosh. These teams were made up of LaVerne McClatchie and Carla Naber; Margie Schuber and Janice Newell; and Harriet Berger and Konrad Tuchscherer who upheld the affirmative side of the cooperative question. The two negative teams were made up of Harry DeBauer, Howard O'Donnell, Ruth Hanna, and Marian Dettmann.

The debaters were guests of the high school domestic science department for dinner.

no other to look to. But it isn't the athlete's fault. The fault lies with a group like the "thirteen old men" of the Lawn Tennis Association, with the amateur golf crowd, with amateur leaders in general who are slowly undermining all of the United States' chances of ever winning high place in International Competition by placing them in professional rank. Why should New York alone be the seat of glory? Why should one-third of the entire income from all matches go to these groups? And what do they do with it?

It will be a deploring situation when the only amateur in the nation will be the Sunday morning golfer at the local course or the Pleasant Valley Tennis Association with \$1 memberships and no players in shorts allowed.

Barrows and Millis

Attend School Meet

President Thomas N. Barrows and Dean John S. Millis are attending the forty-second annual meeting of the North Central Association of School and Colleges which is being held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago from April 1 to 10. There will be meetings and discussions

MIDWEST TRACK CHAMPS

Results of 15 years in Mid-West track. Conference champs and runners-up.

1936 Coe, 40; Knox, 39; LAW-RENCE, 31.

1935 Coe, 37 2-3; Knox, 30 2-3. 1934 Carleton, 34 5-6; Knox, 30 2-3.

1933 Coe, 43; Monmouth, 39. 1932 Monmouth, 50 1-3; Coe, 37 8-15.

1931 Coe, 49; Carleton, 35. 1930 Carleton, 40; Coe, 37 5-6.

1929 Knox, 52; Coe, 23 5-6. 1928 Knox, 42; Coe, 31.

1927 Carleton, 42 1-3; Knox, 34 1-3.

1926 Carleton, 34; Knox, 33. 1925 Cornell, 32 1-5; Carleton, 30.

1924 Ripon, 34; Beloit, 28. 1923 Carleton, 31; Beloit, 30.

1922 Knox, 55; Carleton, 32 1-5. 1921 Cornell, 46; Coe, 44.

Exhibit Wall Paper

Designs Loaned

By Blanche Byerly

As a spring feature at the Lawrence College Library is an unusual display of colonial wall paper designs, loaned by Blanche Byerly.

The group includes various floral, scenic and, small conventional designs. The designs are in accordance with their use. The scenic wall paper used in the large rooms are either elaborate and detailed in their scenes, or are sprawled with emphasis on vivid and warm colors that blend with the woodwork. The wall paper with lighter colors and geometrical figures are designed for the purpose of effecting space and light for use in small rooms.

The designs are suited for the typical colonial room, with its white painted woodwork and varnished furniture. It was customary for the colonists to panel three sides of the room and paper the fourth.

The color schemes are unusual, being shaded in subtle colors so that one is conscious only of the effect. It is interesting to note the subjects chosen for the scenic figures—including the animals and landscapes. Beautiful in its intricate designs, the display is one of the most interesting of the exhibits of art.

in additions to the reports of the committees of the organization.

Haresfoot Club Presents Revue

"Alias the Ambassador" 1937 Choice of University Men

Two-hundred fifty men, five times as many as tried out for varsity football last fall, are trying out for the University of Wisconsin 1937 Haresfoot production, "Alias the Ambassador," which will play in Green Bay, April 20.

This musical comedy organization has attracted so many men for positions in cast, chorus, orchestra, publicity, and other departments, that even if the freshmen prospects were added to the varsity the number would fall fifty short of the Haresfoot roster.

Three Choruses Working

While Harry Stuhldreher, football coach and athletic director, had some 29 line-men working out, Haresfoot has approximately 75 men trying out for positions in the eight-man chorus lines. Divisions based on height have been made, and three choruses with substitutions three deep have been working out four times a week.

Sophomores led all the other classes in the number of men trying out for the Haresfoot show with 108. The juniors came next with 90, while the fourth class provided 55 applicants. Freshmen are barred from Haresfoot.

Good Foot Work

Judging from the swivel hips and the footwork shown at chorus rehearsals, many of the men would make good halfbacks on almost any football team.

The 1937 Haresfoot production also has a large number of men trying out for the signal calling or vocal department, who work with an excellent set of signals which include such embryo hit numbers as "I'm All In a Daze," "High and Dry," "Birth of Swingopation," and "You've Even More Than I Asked For."

WEINKAUF HONORED

Miss Ruth Weinkauf, '36 of Lawrence, has just been initiated into the Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in education. Miss Weinkauf is a graduate student in education, at the University of Wisconsin.



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THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 54. No. 25.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, April 16, 1937

Raney and Towle Discuss United States' Neutrality

Forum Meeting Is Third Held; Robert Mott Presides

"Can the United States adopt an effective neutrality program" was the question discussed by Dr. W. F. Raney professor of English and European history, and Dr. L. W. Towle associate professor of economics, at the third meeting of the Student Forum last Wednesday evening in the literature room in Main Hall.

Introduced by chairman Robert Mott, Dr. Raney started off the discussion, presenting the historical and political background connected with neutrality.

Legislation Doesn't Work

Neutrality legislation such as the Pittman Bill with its "Civil war loop-hole," citizen travel regulations which put all responsibility in the hands of the citizens themselves, and doing business on a "cash and carry" basis, does not remove the cause of war, said Dr. Raney. "Rather," he said, "U. S. should take part to eliminate the causes for war."

Absolute neutrality, continued Mr. Raney, is like "sticking one's head in the sand and letting the rest of the world go to the devil." Dr. Raney felt that there is a possibility of revivifying the League of Nations, and that this organization is not as dead as is commonly supposed. The solution suggested for peace by Dr. Raney was "to use the existing machinery of the League or create more which would be necessary to such a procedure."

Economic Considerations

Presenting the economic side of the question, Dr. L. W. Towle outlined the problems involved in neutrality and foreign trade. Said Dr. Towle, "Present government action is a common measure in which a nation turns to legislation to help itself out."

In any neutrality measures, continued Dr. Towle, two fundamental questions must be considered: (1) "Will it keep us out of war?" (2) "What will such a policy cost?" Will it present us by its overbalanced activity with a good start for another depression?

Help Depression

"If we could avoid war," said Dr. Towle, "only short-lived business depressions would be felt." War only brings a temporary prosperity and later, in the course of the business cycle, a depression. At present, continued Dr. Towle, there is an abnormal demand in certain industry such as the "terrific spurt in steel," but neutrality legislation avoids this.

The present neutrality legislation, said Dr. Towle, is "a simple explanation for complex causes." The problem still remains unsolved. He mentioned that political organizations "are working in the right direction." The monetary situation brought about by the present administration is "anything but encouraging," and the silver policy has one merit—"politics."

The meeting was later opened for general discussion to the few students who attended. Future Forum meetings will be announced in the Lawrentian.

DARLING SPEAKS TO FORUM

Dr. S. F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry, spoke before the Congregational Church Forum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stucker, 302 North Lave street, Monday, April 12, on "Experiences in Consumers Cooperatives."

The talk by Mr. Charles G. Eubank, personnel director for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, on the subject of how to apply for employment, which was originally scheduled for Thursday, April 15, will be given Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the literature room of Main Hall. All students interested are urged to attend.

Toward Peace



GEORGE L. COLLINS

"... not too late to awaken the American public"

"Elijah" Will be Presented Sunday

Mendelssohn's Oratorio Will Feature Four Outstanding Soloists

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be presented by the Schola Cantorum under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman at Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:00 P. M. on next Sunday, April 18.

The four solo roles will be sung by Marian Hutchinson McCreedy, soprano, Mary K. S. Pehrson, contralto, Ted Linsey, tenor, and Marshall Hulbert, baritone. Mr. LaVahn Maesch will accompany the chorus at the organ and Donald Gerlach at the piano.

Popular Work

This oratorio, perhaps second only in popularity to Handel's "Messiah," is replete with beautiful solos and stirring choruses as well as many commendable ensemble roles. The contralto and tenor parts will be sung by the same persons who sang those roles in the "Messiah" last December.

"Elijah" begins with a drought in Israel and the efforts of Elijah in trying to combat the civil worshippers of Baal. Elijah always is faithful to God and tries to reform the mob finally succeeding and departing to Heaven.

Prophecy and Praise

The last sections of the oratorio relate the prophecies of the Lord and His love of His people, and the work concludes with a magnificent chorus to the glory, honor and praise of the Lord of all nations.

Inmates of Frosh Halls Could Start 'Campus' Club

Wayward lassies have long been deterred from committing follies by the simple expedients of "campus" and "six o'clock," but when Brokaw starts meteing out similar punishment to anti-social lads, there's a new bond between these neighboring domiciles.

That the new converts are as yet unfamiliar with the technicalities of the creed is obvious. The masculine criminals labor, though not very hard, under the delusion that they're campused. Now, every experienced lady of Lawrence is aware that when campused that's just where she stays put. This was too stringent for the brother-miscreants. Their liberty is unbounded till eight o'clock, but from that hour they must park on the most convenient article at their home pro tem.

"All men were created free..." (Vid.: Gen. 846:13), so chagrin runs high even at this mild restraint. Aside from the usual Spring amatory burst, emotion is rare at Lar-

Lawrence Peace Day Activities Held to Chapel

George L. Collins to Speak on Peace Program

Lawrence Peace Day activities, on April 22, will this year be characterized by that same blase, perfunctory attitude that makes Lawrence athletic contests middle-aged. Under the leadership of Louis Cherney the first demonstration was so successful as to warrant three sermons and a clash with the local myrmidons of the law. This experience uncovers an urge to a "safe and sane Peace Day" this year.

Relegated to a compulsory chapel this year however, is the student sponsored program with no definite word yet on the part of the executive committee leaders as to whether there will be a parade, colorful leadership. The program is planned for about ten o'clock next Thursday.

The annual Peace Strike is a nationwide student movement sponsored by a committee backed strongly by American Student Union, various liberal groups, and church groups. The nation's first strike was held about four years ago; with about 25,000 students throughout the nation supporting it. This year it is expected that about 1,000,000 students will strike against war on Thursday, April 22.

Active Peace Leader

The Rev. George L. Collins has been engaged to deliver the Peace Day address. Mr. Collins says, "It is still not too late to awaken the American public to the possibility of establishing a world-wide peace." He has chosen, as his topic, to present the problem of peace and its maintenance.

Mr. Collins is the Area Director of the Wisconsin unit of the National Emergency Peace Campaign. He is very active in cooperatives and several other peace and religious organizations.

During the last war, Mr. Collins saw two years' active service at the front lines. During that time he attained the rank of lieutenant. It will be seen from this that Mr. Col-

Turn to Page 4

City Teachers to Hear Educational Program

On Monday, April 19, at 4:00 P. M. there will be held a meeting of the teachers from the Appleton city schools in Room 41, Main Hall. They will be shown the whole technique of visual education as developed by Lawrence College. The members of the Lawrence College faculty are welcome.

National Mortar Board Chooses Seven to Membership; Mace Announces Election of Five

Elect Bauer, Holloway, Mauland, Humleker, Hendrickson, Lightfoot, Cooley

President Barrows Chosen By Mace as Honorary Member

In the convocation program this morning, Margaret Mercer presented seven newly elected members of Mortar Board to the student body. Miss Mercer, president of Mortar Board, explained that scholarship, leadership, and service are the basis upon which girls were elected for that organization.

The new Mortar Board members are: Helen Bauer, Alice Holloway, June Mauland, Marion Humleker, Margaret Hendrickson, Grace Lightfoot, and Grace Cooley. Elected as honorary member was Miss Jeanette Jones, who has been a faculty advisor for the group.

Mortar Board is a national honorary society for senior women. It was founded in 1918 at Syracuse, New York, with the three-fold purpose which Miss Mercer explained. Lawrence college was granted a Mortar Board chapter in 1923.

Helen Bauer is one of the social editors of the Lawrentian. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the Geneva Club, and she is active in girls' sports.

Dinuitive Alice Holloway is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, the Executive Committee, and the W. A. A. Board.

For the past two years June Mauland has been on the Ariel staff. She is an Alpha Delta Pi and a member of the French Club.

A short time ago Marian Humleker was elected a member of the Executive Committee. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the W. A. A. Board. She is also active on the Student Forum's Executive Committee.

Margaret Hendrickson is president of L. W. A. She has been active in dramatics, and is a member of the French Club and of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Grace Cooley is next year's Ariel editor. She is a Delta Gamma and a member of the French Club.

Kappa Delta Grace Lightfoot has been prominent in debate, and last year she headed the circulation department of the Lawrentian. She is a member of the Executive Committee and the German Club.

MacHarg Experiments With Slide Methods

Dr. John B. MacHarg, professor of American history, has been directing work in the making and projecting of slides whereby inexpensive negatives and copies of pages from books can be made. These slides are colored by hand.

One of Dr. MacHarg's latest developments is the changing of slides on the screen with no lateral or upward movement. With the use of the rheostat and two projectors one picture gradually fades out while another gradually blends in producing a pleasant effect.

This combination of ideas, not basically new, has attracted the attention of the Eastman Kodak Company and will be incorporated in a new technique of visual education which they proposed to produce.

Society Publishes Studies by Flory

Two studies by Dr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of education and psychology, have recently been published in pamphlet form by the society for Research in Child Development, a division of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C. They are entitled "The Physical Growth of Mentally Deficient Boys," and "Osseous Development in the Hands as an Index of Skeletal Development."

Introduced to the student body in this morning's convocation by Mr. F. W. Trezise as newly elected members of Mace, the oldest honorary society on the campus, were five outstanding Junior men, prominent in student affairs.

Newly elected to Mace are Donald MacDonald, Perry Peterson, Clifford Burton, Evan Vande Walle, and Robert Arthur. Also elected as honorary president was Mr. T. N. Barrows, president of the college.

Mace is an honorary fraternity for junior and senior men. The purpose of this organization is to promote the four-fold ideal—the possession of the strong healthy body. The encouragement of higher mental attainment, the development of an influential moral character, and a keen sense of social responsibility.

Phi Delta Bob Arthur has been a leader in student affairs since his freshman year. Bob is president of the student body, and he has played on the Lawrence football team for the past two years, winning letters in that sport. He is also a member of the Editorial Council of the Lawrentian.

About two weeks ago Cliff Burton was elected president of Delta Tau Delta. He is a member of the Executive Committee, the capella choir, and the Newman Club. Cliff is a top-notch all-around athlete, doing outstanding work in and winning letters in football, basketball, and track.

Big Donald MacDonald is a member of Beta Theta Pi. For the past two seasons he has been on the Lawrence football squad, winning letters in that sport. He is also a member of the Executive Committee.

Perry Peterson was business manager of the Lawrentian last year. He is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was a member of the Executive Committee for 1936-1937.

A week ago Evan VandeWalle was installed as president of Phi Kappa Tau. Vandy is a member of the Executive Committee, and has won in track and in football.

DR. KEPLER TO SPEAK

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, will speak on next Tuesday, April 20, before the Brown County Young People's Union at the Big Saumico Methodist Church which is near Green Bay. His subject will be "The Measure of Man."

BILLBOARD

Fri. April 16: Town Girls' informal party at Hamar House.
Sat. April 17: Sage Formal.
Wed. April 21: W. A. A. play night at the old gym.
Sat. April 24: Alpha Chi Omega Formal.
Kappa Delta Formal
Track meet with Carroll at Waukesha
Phi Kappa Tau Formal
Peabody House Party
Track meet with Ripon at Ripon.
Sat. May 8: Alpha Delta Pi Formal
Delta Tau Delta Formal
Track meet with Beloit at Lawrence.
Fri. May 14: Interfraternity-sorority sing
Sat. May 15: Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.
Delta Gamma Formal.
Zeta Tau Alpha Formal.
Freshman Guest Day
Mid-West Track Conference at Carleton.

Students Will Go To International Relations Meet

Organization Will Hold Conference at Beloit April 16-17

Today and Saturday Lawrence students will have the privilege of attending the seventh annual Mid-West International Relations Clubs Conference held at Beloit this year. Beloit, Milwaukee-Downer, Milwaukee State Teachers, Platteville State Teachers, Ripon, Carroll, and Superior State Teachers Colleges, Marquette, University of Wisconsin, and Stout Institute will also be represented.

Students For Peace

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students in colleges, universities, and normal schools organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. There are 655 clubs at present in the United States and 168 in other parts of the world. They do not support any one view as to the remedy for the international situation of the world, but they believe that a study of international problems and international law is essential if a peaceful civilization is to continue.

The program will include Mr. James Wells and Mr. Wesley Adams of Northwestern, Mr. James W. Garner of the University of Illinois, Professor Clifford H. Moore of Ripon, Mr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit, and Grover Clark of Washington, D. C. an authority on the Far East. Professor Royal Brunson Way, faculty adviser of the International Relations Club of Beloit is in charge of the conference, assisted by Professor Ivan M. Stone, also of Beloit.

Phillip, Kung Speak

Dr. Philip, the Carnegie guest speaker, is professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons, France. He has received a degree at the Sorbonne, studied in England, and for one year at the University of Wisconsin, and has lectured in the United States under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. He represents the liberal thought of the younger generation in France on behalf of peace and democracy.

Dr. Kung is also a guest of the Carnegie Endowment and a speaker at the conference. He came to the United States from Austria. For two years he was professor of International Law at The Hague. He has written many books and articles on international law in German, English, French, and Italian.

The conference will close with a dance given for the delegates by Beloit students.

Maesch and Volkert Lead "Fight Song"

With Mr. Erie Volkert, instructor in dramatics, directing and Mr. La-Vahn Maesch, associate Professor of organ, at the organ, the Convocation program on Friday, April 9, began with the "Lawrence Fight Song."

Mr. Maesch, continued the program by playing part of an eighteenth century suite by the German composer, Handel. The suite, made up of twenty pieces, was written

Petitions Called For Elections May 7 And For April 30

Election of Student Body officers is to be held on Friday, May 7, 1937. All candidates' petitions, with the required thirty signatures, must be in the hands of the secretary of the Student Body by 5:00 P. M. on Friday, April 30, 1937.

Election of four Executive Committee members is to be held on Friday, May 14, 1937. All candidates' petitions must be in the hands of the secretary of the Student Body by 5:00 P. M. on Friday, May 7, 1937.

All petitions must have at least thirty signatures to be valid. Alice Holloway, at Ormsby, is secretary of the Student Body.

Music Conclave Held on April 17

Announce Program for Lawrence Conservatory Alumni Get-Together

Forty or fifty persons are expected to attend the Conservatory Alumni Get-together tomorrow April 17. Arrangements for the occasion have been completed by the committees under the leadership of John Paul Jones, '31, general chairman, and the program is as follows:

10:00 A. M. Address by President Thomas N. Barrows.

10:30 A. M. Mr. A. A. Gloecklin, associate professor of public school music, will direct the Appleton High School A Cappella Choir in a short program, after which he will give a demonstration on the technique of a "first rehearsal."

11:00 A. M. Round table discussion on some problems in Grade and High School vocal music, led by Miss Sadie Rafferty of Evanston, Illinois. Miss Rafferty is director of vocal music in the Evanston Township High School.

12:15 P. M. Luncheon at Ormsby Hall.

1:30 P. M. A group of selections will be presented by a string ensemble from the high school, Mr. Jay I. Williams, instructor in violin, directing. There will also be a flute solo by Albert Wickesberg, student of Mr. E. C. Moore, associate professor of public school music and wind instruments.

2:00 P. M. Round Table discussion on some problems in instrumental music in the schools led by Mr. E. C. Moore.

3:30-3:45 P. M. A short business meeting.

Next Week's Chapel

Monday: Mr. H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High School, will speak on Germany.

Wednesday: Rabbi Joseph Baron of Milwaukee will speak. A Cappel-la Choir will sing.

Thursday: Peace Day Program. Dr. George L. Collins of Madison will speak.

when Handel was in England at a river party for the king and his court. Mr. Maesch played six of these pieces, an Allegro, an Air, a Horn-pipe, a Minuet, and two other Allegros.

U. S. May Increase Student Aid Funds

Would Raise Appropriation to One-Fifth of That for Battleships

Washington — (A.C.P.)—The millions that Uncle Sam has been spending on the NYA student aid program will be only a drop in the bucket if subsidy plans of the National Education Association are successful. This organization is seeking passage of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill which would put the government in the education business to the extent of \$300,000,000 a year.

Three hundred million dollars is almost enough dough to build six battleships! This money would pay the cost of a first class war for about two weeks!

Appropriation for Education

The first year of its passage the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill would appropriate \$100,000,000 to be turned over to the states for education. There would be no strings attached and no Federal dictation as to how the money should be spent. The second year \$150,000,000 would be appropriated; the third year \$200,000,000; and increase at this rate to the fifth year when \$300,000,000 would be split up among the states for education. From the fifth year on, the amount would remain at \$300,000,000.

Thus, time-honored American traditions are being threatened. If this bill goes through, the U. S. government will, the first year of its passage, spend one-fifteenth as much on education as is spent on our war machine.

Violates Precepts
This obviously violates our sacred national precepts. What right-thinking American would fail to protest when his government considers the spending of one-fifteenth as much on education as is expended on the preparation for war?

But the real import of this subversive attempt to educate the people is seen best in the fifth year of its effect. Then the U. S. government would spend one-fifth as much for education as it did for battleships and stream-lined death machines!

The Senate Committee of Education and Labor has actually reported this bill favorably. The members have said, in effect, "This bill is okay, let's pass it."

Fairminded Americans, however, will probably exert sufficient pressure to defeat this obnoxious legislation. Tradition shows that the value of war-mangled bodies, broken lives, and scrapped hopes exceeds that of a living, breathing educated youth; so, with tradition to guide us, we may yet overcome this threat to our institutions.

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Fraternities Decide Sororities May Use Houses for Rushing

At the Interfraternity Council meeting held at the Delta Tau Delta house on Wednesday, April 14, it was definitely decided to turn the fraternity houses over to the sororities for rushing purposes during the afternoons of rushing week.

A proposal was put forth that the student body have a Fathers' Day or a Mothers' Day or a combined Mothers' and Fathers' Day next year and henceforth. A committee was appointed to take up the matter with the Panhellenic Council and report the results.

Also the Council has proposed a permanent bulletin to be posted in Main Hall listing the students on the campus who hold offices, positions, or the like with the purpose in mind of acquainting the students at large with the "Who's Who" of Lawrence College.

Mitchell Talks on Social Problems

Professor Collaborates With Ministers in Address at Church

Mr. Rexford S. Mitchell, alumni secretary and professor of speech, spoke in collaboration with the Reverend G. C. Sanderson, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Kaukauna, and Dr. Gilbert Cox, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Appleton, before the Men's Club of the Appleton church. The subject for discussion was methods of solving present social problems.

The Reverend Sanderson defended capitalism as being generally better than Communism and Socialism despite good features of each of the latter. Solutions of present evils are being discovered, he said. Mr. Mitchell proposed the Consumers Cooperative as a means of correcting capitalistic evils. This system paves the way toward political democracy by making economic democracy possible. Dr. Cox, chairman of the meeting, discussed social planning, pointing out that it depends upon unity of belief and action by the people who establish it.

Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics and business, a guest at the meeting, was asked to give his opinion on the subject. He declared

Fries' Students Publish Article

To Appear in "Educational Administration and Supervision"

The editor of "Educational Administration and Supervision" has notified Mr. Fries that a paper written by the students in The Principles of Education, course last semester will be published in a forthcoming number. "The Teacher's Formulation of Effective Educational Aims" was written collectively by nine students as part of their work in the course during the second half of the semester.

The note on authorship states: "Responsibility for the paper is collective, but particular subjects were distributed as follows: Morality to Jane Lindsay and Lucile Wichmann. Administration to Ethel Helmer. The Family to Helen Bauer and Maxine Goeres. Health to Ellen Sweet. Curriculum to Ruth Bauer. Measurement to Ellen Mees. Opportunity to Marion Humleker." Mr. Fries edited the paper, but the job consisted primarily in making deletions and in stating a few transitions and cross-references.

Mr. Fries is of the opinion that rugged individualism is no longer adequate to the needs of most creative work whether it be in research, art, or literature. "I hope," he said, "that our 'success' with this venture will help to stimulate the co-operative approach to intellectual problems at Lawrence College." Mr. Fries remarked that he got something of a kick out of the project because some of his friends on the faculty predicted its utter failure. "My 'face' was saved," as the Chinese might say," he continued, "by the interest and effort displayed by the students. I hope it helps them all to get good jobs."

BAKER GIVES LECTURE

Dr. Louis C. Baker gave an illustrated lecture last Monday, April 12, to the French students of the Appleton High School. The lecture included pictures on Normandy and souvenirs of Rouen, Jeanne d'Arc, Flaubert, and Maupassant.

ed that human nature being what it is, no form of society can succeed other than capitalism. "Our job is to make a go of capitalism," Dr. Bober declared. "There is no need to lose sleep over the other isms."

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Sprechen Sie Deutsch?, Parlez Vous Francois?, Or an International Tea

This zeal for the brotherly spirit, this zest for harmony, (hello, you con. students!), this spirit of democracy that has lately pervaded these parts nigh unto overwhelms us. Its evidences can be gleaned everywhere. Here on Saturday evening the race of "mulier sapiens" goes native and attempts to discover how the other half lives; there on Sunday afternoon Dame France and Cookie-Duster Adolph squirt a sportive bit of lemon in each other's eyes while they sip their tea and Frankie and his amigo, Stalin Jr. exchange some friendly (glasses of) punches, while lion-tamer Benno casts a covetous eye upon the glories that were Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. And in yet another part of the landscape Wisdom stoops to folly or reverts to childhood dress at the senior girls' dinner. Never let it be said that Lawrence doesn't fulfill the traditions of the liberal college!

The Delta Gammas had a dinner in their rooms on Tuesday after sorority meeting. Ruthellen Pelton was chairman. After the dinner the sorority spirit was shown in the songs that were sung.

Sorority Tea, Cozy
On Saturday afternoon the chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain their alumnae. Barbara Rounds is the chairman.

Last Friday evening the Zeta Tau Alphas had a cozy at the chapter rooms. Virginia Potter, Margaret Ralph, and Ramona Roehl were in charge.

New Officers
The following officers were elected at the meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota on Tuesday: president, Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger; vice president, Wilma Dillie; social chairman, Jane Heyer; chaplain, Geneva Falk; editor, Marian Limberg; sergeant-at-arms, Mildred Server.

Sunday afternoon Anna Sieg of Appleton entertained Xi chapter in honor of Mary Bonini former Lawrencean, who will be married on May 1.

Hobo Party
Saturday evening, April 24, will mark the inauguration of an annual hobo party to be given by the Sigma Phi Epsilon. The house will be arranged to resemble the inside of a box-car. The guests will come in appropriate costumes and dance to appropriate music. The social committee in charge of the party includes Bill Guyer and Robert Stocker as chairmen, and Bob Isely, Clarence Sheldon, Carl Cast, and Perry Peterson.

One of the more athletic Sig Eps was surprised to find out that Tuesday, April 13, was really Monday April 12, and that his history class was in truth Mr. Clippinger's English class. At any rate, the English class enjoyed the short visit he paid them.

Fraternity Conventions
Robert Hauptli and William Tinker represented the active chapter of Delta Sigma Tau at an alumni meeting held Saturday, April 10, at the Hotel Medford in Milwaukee. The Chicago alumni sponsored the meeting which was attended by alums from the Fox River Valley, Milwaukee, Madison and Chicago. Dean John S. Millis was one of the speakers. Representative Appleton alumni were Holmer K. Benton patron, and Robert Gallagher, David Fulton, Kirkland Miles, and Harold Bachman.

Phi Delta Theta also sent representatives to a meeting, namely, the province convention which was held at the University of Minnesota on April 2 and 3. Thomas Gettelman, Robert Arthur, William Holmes, Robert Van Nostrand, George Mattmiller, Martin Bridges,

and Gladen Jorgenson attended the meeting, and were accompanied by alumnus John Wilterding, chapter advisor.

Fraternity Guests
The Phi Deltas were hosts to Robert Heavside and William Leflingwell over the weekend of April 10.

Arthur Zuelke from the University of Michigan visited at the Delta Tau Delta house this past week.

Sunday Singing
The Beta Theta Pi formal will be given at Northshore Country Club on Saturday night, May 29. Tom Temple will play for the dancers.

Beta's are warming up for the song fest to be held in May, by practicing every Sunday afternoon. The pledges, actives and alumni all meet for the sing which, last week, was led by Dean Waterman. Another Sunday custom at the Beta house is to extend an invitation to some alumni or members of the faculty for dinner. Last Sunday, April 11, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings were guests of the house for dinner.

Sage Formal
The Sage spring formal will be held Saturday evening at the Knights of Pythias Hall with Harold Menning's orchestra. Grace Cooley is general chairman and those on her committee were Dorothy Stubbs, Alice Hansen, Ella Mae Pierce and Gay Patterson. Guests at the formal will be Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Millis and Miss Marguerite Woodworth. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer and Dr. and Mrs. D. DeLo.

Did Spencer Johnson come from the wilds of Mayville to be harped on, or was it to get a cigar which George Bennetts passed around?

Miss Jones Elected New President of A. A. U. W.

Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, was elected the new president of the American Association of University Women at its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 7, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jennings, 1124 E. North Street. Miss Jones has been active in the organization for three years. She will succeed Mrs. A. F. Kletzien in the position.

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Woodworth's Annual Banquet Calls Forth Original Costumes

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, entertained the senior girls at her annual costume dinner at Russell Sage Hall last night at seven o'clock. Costume parties are always certain to furnish almost limitless opportunities for cleverness, originality, and beauty, and last night saw no exception to the rule. Impersonations were drawn from a variety of types and fields, and all passed in review in the grand march which followed the dinner. King and pauper mingled together, dining to the music of Joe Roberts and his orchestra. Prizes were awarded for the funniest, the most original, and the most attractive costumes.

Dr. Derr Reviews Growth of Movies

Says Good Motion Pictures Will Increase If Supported

Dr. Irvin Derr, representing motion picture producers and in America gave an interesting, sketch in Wednesday's chapel program of the motion picture industry and pointers as to how the American public can demand improvement of pictures put out through their careful selection.

Walter Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty" reminded Dr. Derr that pictures are just forty years old. He recalled how Edison, believing that moving pictures would never become popular, failed to take out patents, which caused trouble. The growth of the picture industry from the one-reel films, and slot machines to the present day three-and-a-half hour pictures. The improvement in the past few years has been great, the sound apparatus is now at the height of perfection enabling them to sign up great operan singers without ruining their voices.

There is a great trend in Hollywood towards authentic pictures. One of their biggest successes along this line is "The Good Earth" which is exact in every detail, as in "Romeo and Juliet," the dresses were copies from the fifteenth century paintings.

In summing up Dr. Derr declared that the American "movie goer" can really determine what pictures Hollywood will film by choosing shows in the same way they would choose a book; with discrimination and patience.

Come trip lightly and fantastically to all the latest recordings by the best orchestras, at the Friday night frolic, April 16, in the campus gym.

Mrs. Kidd Gives Unusual Program

Pianist Gives Illustrated Lecture Recital at Conservatory

An unusual program was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres Kidd, concert pianist, at the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening, April 13. Mrs. Kidd possesses a large number of primitive and classic instruments, many of them authentic, and the others exact copies made by herself from the originals. She has given illustrative lecture recitals in all parts of the country, pointing out the unusual characteristics of her instruments and showing their relationship to some of our modern orchestral ones.

She illustrated instruments from the teutonic, or five-toned scale, containing the first, second, third, fifth, and sixth tones of our present major scale, through the percussion instruments, wind, and strings.

In conclusion, as an illustration of the effect of modes and ancient rhythms upon modern music, the recitalist played a piano suite of five pieces by Icherepne and followed it by the Polonaise in C-minor of Chopin at the request of the audience.

Mrs. Kidd's appearance was sponsored by Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Lewis Attends Meeting Of Chemical Society

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, left Appleton last week to attend the spring meetings of the American Chemical Society at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

On April 23 Dean Lewis will address the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society, when a group of about 1000 members meet there. His topic will be "Problems of Papermaking."

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Exhibits are Popular At International Tea On Sunday Afternoon

Two hundred and eight students and members of the faculty of the College attended the International Tea given by the foreign language department at the College Library on Sunday, April 11, from three until five o'clock.

Exhibits and special music were furnished by the French, Spanish, and German clubs and the Italian and Latin classes.

The French exhibit included old manuscripts, rare perfumes, and a china set designed by Dr. L. C. Baker's great-grandfather. The Spanish exhibit contained Mexican and Spanish pottery, shawls, and a mantilla which is worn over a high comb. In the German exhibit there were several beautifully bound books and a clock in the shape of a dog whose eyes told the time, attracting considerable attention. Eta Sigma Phi, the Latin and Greek honorary society, included in its exhibit many old books and implements and a statue of Mercury.

Professors Attend National Flower Show

Attending the National Flower Show in Milwaukee on April 9-10 were Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology; Mr. Frederick W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering, and Mrs. Trezise; Dr. S. F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Darling; Mr. W. E. Rogers, professor of botany, and Mrs. Rogers; Miss Olga Smith, instructor in botany; and Dr. Henry Meyer, instructor in biology.



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Now — See a side of life you've heard about, whispered about... but never known! Of girls who got caught in the racket!
Plus Comedy "STEP LIVELY JEEVES"

Spring Fashions Call For Color and Gaiety

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . ." and a young woman turns to fancy. Even the bookworm emerges, after a week of haunting the stacks in the Lib., a marvel of sophistication and loveliness to haunt the stags for brief weekends. After the last class on Saturday, the metamorphosis takes place. Slim young ankles that have hidden all week in the comfort of angora socks peep forth in the daintiest of gold sandals and she of the saddle shoes now trips or trucks gaily to the rhythms of the campus' favorite swingers.

The traditional sweaters and skirts are shed, and the glamorous

gowns that spell moonlight and music begin to appear from the depths of dorm closets. This year a formal can be and is different. Made of anything from the same chintz that decorates the dining room windows to the gingham you wore in grade school, mother's dimity apron, or the pique you wore in tennis shorts last year. Country clubs take on the atmosphere of a garden—flowers everywhere, and check and double check, originality plus. (Plus is what originality can get you. It may be the gleeful but somewhat discordant "Best Wishes" sung in a Sage or Ormsby arrangement at noon on Sunday—such is the competition with which Sunday's grace must vie on these balmy spring days.)

Someone with the ability to write ought to. I mean ought to write a book entitled, "What to Wear" or "How to Get Your Man"—collateral for all of us. Cast your net and catch them all. Net formals are very popular this spring in black or navy over a brightly flowered tulle slip or pastel net sprinkled with the sparkle of rhinestone and styled with very full and billowy skirts that add grace to charm for a perfect result. Flowered linen is much in demand—trimmed with solid color—a wide banded skirt hem—and a dashing bolero.

Then springtime goes to your head. Fresh, live flowers to nestle among your curls and waft their sweet fragrance into the night. Any florist can arrange them as you desire. (Gentlemen, please note!)

If you are planning on an S, S, and G effect, have a few soft curls and then go in for subdued make-up. But if you're a gambler and dare to try something new, inspired by the International tea, we suggest that following Del Rio is a Grande idea. That favorite curl commander will deftly produce that flattery sleek coiffure and Helena Rubinstein's red coral rouge and lipstick will give you—well, need we tell you? Her new powder, mauresque, does a mysterious something that makes even the undecivable roommate gasp. You can get away with a hurried flick of the powderpuff when the 8 A. M. bell clangs, but that's out for the 8 P. M. buzzer.

As for color, if navy's your choice, the old rose polish made by Cutex is most becoming—and your date will silently approve.

For that final, extra umph, try a dash of intoxicating, spring-like cologne from that famous old house of 4711. It will give you a surer lift than the Sage elevator—then try and get down to earth on Monday morning!

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Harpist Appears With MacDowell Chorus April 20

Salvi Will Play With Organization in Program At Chapel

The Appleton MacDowell Chorus will present its annual spring concert on next Tuesday, April 20, at 8:15 P. M. at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel with Salvi, the world famous harpist as assisting artist.

The chorus was organized three years ago through the efforts of a number of business men who were interested in male choral singing. The chorus numbers 65 business and professional men from the city of Appleton and took the name "MacDowell" in honor of Edward MacDowell, famous American composer.

Non-Sectarian

The chorus is non-sectarian and has become one of the leading civic musical organizations, whose annual concerts are looked forward to by the music loving public. It has an associate membership list of about 1400, who are local sponsors for the organization.

The club is a member of the Associated Glee Clubs of America and the National Federation of Music Clubs and has been invited to sing at the Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Indianapolis, Indiana, on April 26.

The officers of the Club for this season are: A. H. Falk, president; J. S. Wells, vice president; M. O. Knoke, treasurer; G. H. Tomlinson, secretary; and O. R. Tank, business manager. These officers, with W. U. Gallaher and L. W. Waltman, form the board of directors.

Glockzin Directs

The chorus has as its director, Albert A. Glockzin, associate professor of school music and director of vocal music in the public and parochial schools of Appleton.

Mr. Glockzin has been director of the MacDowell Chorus since its organization. He was formerly director of the Stillman-Kelley Male Chorus of Connersville, Indiana, and the MacDowell Male Chorus of Pontiac, Michigan. He is a graduate of De Pauw University and the University of Michigan, and has also studied at the University

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Five Sig Eps Attend Regional Meet at Iowa State College

Five members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will leave today for the Sigma Phi Epsilon regional conference on Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Perry Peterson, Robert Isely, Kenneth Johnson, Clarence Sheldon, and Henry Johnson make up the delegation.

Chapters from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota will be represented. In addition to conferences and discussions, there will be a banquet and informal dance.

Perry Peterson has been elected by the members to represent the fraternity at the eighteenth Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter Conclave to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on September 2, 3, and 4. Robert Isely has been named as alternate. Chapters from the entire nation will be represented.

Included in the three-day program will be business meetings, discussions, formal dance and banquet, theater parties for women guests, sight-seeing tours, and a trip to the Great Lake Exposition. Thursday, September 2, has been designated as "Sig Eps" Day at this exposition.

MacHarg Reads Paper On Miniature Slides

Dr. John B. MacHarg, professor of American history, read a paper on "Miniature Slides for Schools and Museums" before the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at its sixty-seventh annual meeting held at the Milwaukee Museum Friday and Saturday April 9 and 10. Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology, emeritus, gave papers on "Conquering the Frozen North" and "A New Wisconsin Meteorite." The talks were illustrated with slides.

Other faculty members who attended the meeting were Mr. Walter E. Rogers, professor of botany; Miss Olga Smith, instructor in botany; and Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology.

of Minnesota and New York University.

The accompanist of the chorus is Francis Proctor, instructor in theory and piano.

Peace Activities Held to Chapel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lins is therefore most adequately prepared to present his views on his chosen subject.

Chairman Tom Jacobs is in charge of the activities by appointment from the Executive Committee. According to Mr. Jacobs, "Peace day is a day which has been provided for the college students to express their various opinions concerning the possibility and probability of peace. This day is our day, and it is the desire of the peace day committee to have the student body be advised of the purpose and machinery of the national peace movement. Being advised of this, we can then formulate definite plans as to what we can do to attain the goal, and furthermore, along what line of attack our action can follow."

In commemoration of the Peace Day celebration of last year, Reverend John B. Hanna, of the First Congregational Church is sponsoring a symposium on "Proposed Pathways to World Peace" next Thursday night at 7 p. m. Mr. Donald M. DuShane, professor of government, will talk on the political approach to the problem while professor L. C. Baker, will discuss the cultural approach. Reverend Hanna plans to speak on the possible religious solutions to the problem. There will also be other speakers not yet decided upon, who will present the educational views and the college students' point of view.

MISS WIEGAND SPEAKS

Miss Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin, addressed members of the Northeastern Teachers' Association, which met at Oshkosh last Saturday, April 10, on "The Timelessness of the Ancients."

American airplane designers are interested in introducing falconry into the United States to study in flight the perfect streamlining of hawks' bodies and the efficient camber and proportion of their wings.—The Literary Digest.



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Vike Track Men Practice Outside For Carroll Meet

Varsity Squad Shows Weakness in Shot Put, Middle Distances

Last Tuesday night the varsity track squad moved outside for the first time this season. Although hampered by cold weather and vacation up until now, the team should be in good shape for its first meet April 24 at Carroll. Coach Denny has not yet decided on who will make up his normal squad. He is still shifting men here and there trying out all possible combinations.

The team is exceptionally strong in the dashes and in the javelin, hurdles, high jump, and broad jump. Leete, Fritz, and Graf dominate these events. The two first mentioned are already title holders by virtue of their success last year. Graf should have an excellent chance at a title this year either in the broad jump or in the dashes.

Osen-Weidman

Osen will carry the load this year in the pole vault with the assistance of Weidman. The shotput is the weakest event on the team. There are several men out for the event, but so far none of them has shown any better than thirty eight or thirty nine feet.

Schubert and Grode will, of course, be responsible for the distances along with Fulton and "Red" Hecker. The strength of the team in the middle distances cannot be determined until there has been more outdoor practice. Coach Art Denny expects to hold time trials and an intrasquad meet early next week to tune the team for its first meet the following Saturday.

More Men Needed

Mentor Denny is still looking for more men whom he can depend upon to come out daily and train to secure those valuable second and third places in the dual meets. If the men of the student body will cooperate there is no excuse for Lawrence not being the state champion again this year.

Postpone Sorority Swimming Meet to Wednesday, April 28

The Intersorority swimming meet which was planned for this week has been postponed until April 28, at 7:30 P. M. Each person is restricted to entrance in two events besides diving. The events are as follows:

50 yd. free style, one person; 25 yd. back stroke, one person; 100 yd. medley relay, four persons, using alternately (1) back stroke, (2) free style, (3) back stroke, (4) free style; 100 yd. free style relay, four persons; diving, one person, with two required dives, (1) running front or swan, (2) plain back dive, and two optional dives.

All team lists are due on Thursday, April 22. The pool will be open for practice every day from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m.

Medals, cups, plaques and miscellaneous awards won by Don Lash, Indiana University's great distance runner, during his track career total up to 117.

NEW CENTURY FLYER



Above is shown Sophomore Joe Graf who will run the hundred yard dash this year for the Viking tracksters.

Interfraternity Track Meet Will Be Held Saturday

Phi Deltas are Favored To Win Competitive Event

The annual interfraternity track meet which is open to all men except letter winners in track, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon on the Whiting field track. It has been announced by Coach Art Denny. Each fraternity may enter two men in each event, and one man may compete in two runs and one field event or one run and two field events in the meet. Track lettermen will act as the meet officials.

Events listed are 75 yard dash, 11 mile dash, 300 yard run, 120 low hurdles, 660 yard run, 440 yard relay, shot put, pole vault, discus, high jump, broad jump, and javelin.

The Phi Deltas are favored to repeat this winning of the interfraternity track meet as last year. They have practically the same team back with the addition of a few outstanding dash men. They won the meet last year by a margin of thirty points or better and are expected to win in eight of the thirteen events this year. Their men include Buesing, Bridges, Gerlach, Bartholomew, Westberg, Graf, Straubel, Gmeiner, Skow, Johnson,

Sloan, and Grode. With this group of men the Phis should win.

Then there is going to be strong competition between the Deltas, Sig Eps and Delta Sigs for the next few places. The Deltas should come out second with such men as Cochran, Maertzeiler, Beck, Walling and Smalley. The Sig Eps and Delta Sigs have a few outstanding men that should cop some first places, but unless there is an upset they won't give much competition for top honors.

Interfraternity track meet Saturday, 1:30 P. M., April 17. All unfinished squash and ping-pong matches must be played by Friday, April 23 or be forfeited.

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Boxers, Mat Men Appear in Final Card of Tourney

Sixteen Fighters Decide Winners in All-College Intermural Tourney

1937 BOXING CHAMPIONS

125 lbs. N. Hecker
135 lbs. A. Bunker
145 lbs. J. Allen*
155 lbs. D. Wolterding
165 lbs. M. Bridges*
175 lbs. C. Gerlach*
Heavyweight D. MacDonald*

1937 WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

125 lbs. W. Dupont.
135 lbs. D. Weidman*
145 lbs. J. Allen*
155 lbs. R. Isely*
165 lbs. M. Bridges*
175 lbs. C. Grode

Heavyweight C. Gerlach

*Denotes 1936 champions.

Sixteen well trained boxers and wrestlers presented an interesting card last Tuesday night as the finals of the All-college intermural tourney were held. Six men won the claim to campus supremacy in the ring sports for the second year, and another man repeated but in a different weight division.

Allen Wins on Fall

Bill Dupont and Dunc Monroe put up an interesting fight in the wrestling division and had a chance to further flash their abilities when the timers let Big Ben go by the seven-minute limit. Time advantages were fairly even, but Dupont's stamina kept him on top enough to claim the 125 pound championship. Don Weidman had little trouble with Wesley "Wimpy" Perschbacher in the 135 pound division. Weidman's obvious experience was the deciding factor. Jim Allen continued with his undefeated wrestling record by pinning Joe Bruskiewicz in one minute and fifteen seconds.

Allen showed superior form though the loser did get off to a rather unfortunate start.

Veteran Isely Reports

Bob Isely, student wrestling instructor, triumphed over pupil Kieth Thomas in the 155 pound class with a time advantage of 3½ minutes. Thomas was a game and aggressive wrestler, but Isely was never in serious difficulty. Marty Bridges won easily from Bill Karl to snare the 165 pound class in a lengthy five-minute time advantage. Karl showed plenty of spunk, several times dragging his face over the rough mat to the edge of the ring to pull himself out of Bridges' deadly holds.

Football Captain Carleton Grode was complete master over Bob Wilson in the 175 division, but the latter was seriously bothered by a muscle injury and had to retire after four minutes of rather one-sided scrapping. Chuck Gerlach, 175 pound winner of last season, moved into the heavyweight division, challenged by Champion Ken Osborn and defeated him decisively in a fall at 6 minutes, 45 seconds.

Wolterding Boxing Winner

Dan Wolterding whipped Phil Potter in the opening matches of the final boxing tourney.

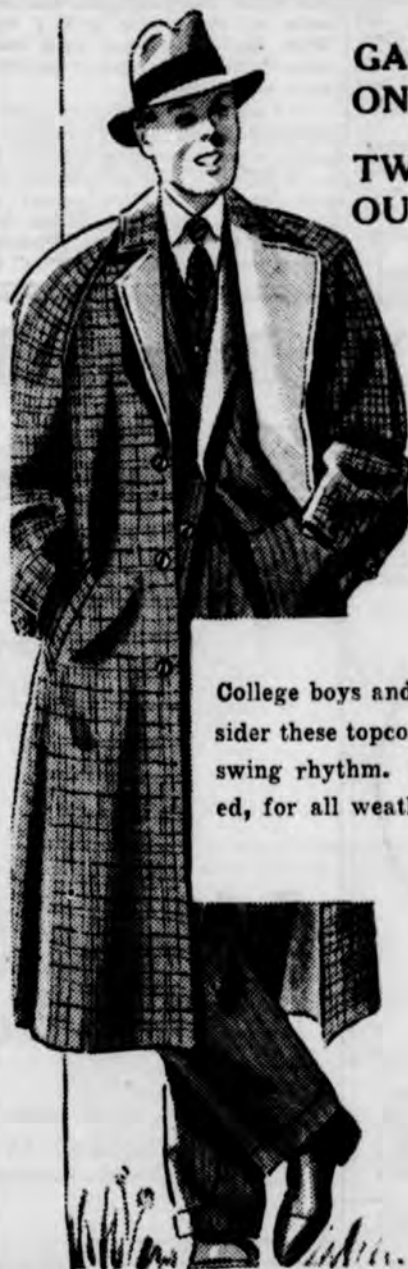
Under the new "body-blow superiority" system in two rounds, the first and third, boxing was stopped before the round had officially terminated. In the 145 pound class Jim Allen was awarded an extremely questionable decision over Roy Kelley. From all points the fight seemed obviously Kelley's, the first two rounds showing Kelley complete master; the third might have gone either way. Though aggressive, Allen was not the fighter Kelley showed himself to be.

Gerlach Defeats Skow

Chuck Gerlach, Golden Gloves semi-finalist, was afforded a little friendly competition by Frosh Fred Skow in the 175 pound class, and Gerlach came out with naught but a self-inflicted bloody nose.

The rest of the boxing champions were awarded their titles on forfeit.

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Outline Midwest Conference Rules For 1937 Season

Each School Will Play at Least Five Grid Games; Award Plaques

Starting in 1938 all members of the Mid-West Conference will play no less than five football games per season with other members of the league. During 1937, several clubs will meet only four opponents, but in the following year the official acknowledgement of the championship team, a new practice for the group, will not be conferred upon a team which has taken part in less than five regulation conference battles. A college may include, of course, natural rivals in this group. Just as Lawrence will yearly meet Ripon and Beloit, so Knox will meet Monmouth and Coe; and Cornell will match with Coe and Carleton. But two dates must remain open for round-robin scheduling of other conference opponents. The Vikes in this system would take on, for example, Coe for two years, (one game at home, one away) then hit Carleton after that and so on around the circuit.

Meet All Cage Clubs

All of the schools will play each other in basketball at least once with natural rivals filling in to close the average season with ten conference games. Needless to say it will be necessary for each squad to take part in no less than seven tilts in the Mid-West group. Like football, official recognition will be given to the championship squad for 1937 with the new plaque award plan going into effect the following year 1938.

Plaque to Winners

Both gridiron and cage supremacy will be followed up in 1938 with fine plaque awards to the winning Mid-West teams. It will be necessary, however, for the conference to agree in their next meeting on the proposed round-robin football schedule in which each club will play no less than five league battles. Without five-game participation no actual champion can be determined, but it is likely that at the next gathering all schools will agree on the plan, thereby giving Mid-West colleges definite awards in both football and basketball as they now do in track and swimming.

Next season will see the Vikings in a series of four battles at Appleton starting September 25 with Northwestern College. Ripon College on October 30 will afford Homecoming competition.

Varsity Football Schedule: 1937

- Sept. 25: Northwestern College, Appleton
 - Oct. 2: Cornell College, Mt. Vernon*
 - Oct. 9: Carleton College, Appleton*
 - Oct. 16: Monmouth College, Monmouth*
 - Oct. 23: Carroll College, Waukesha
 - Oct. 30: Ripon College, Appleton*
 - Nov. 6: Beloit College, Appleton*
- *Mid-West conference games.

Sport Shorts

BY JOE KOFFEND

The school that has been as dominantly active in Mid-West athletics as the Yankees have been in the American League is Carleton College at Northfield, Minn. Winning seven undisputed firsts in basketball and a split-championship, winning five Mid-West track championships and almost as many gridiron supremacy awards, the Maize-men at Northfield have been year-in, year-out, the most impressive ball club. Though Coe's football is better, the Kowaks have not quite kept pace with the Carls in track or basketball.

Carleton offers the greatest number of athletic events with college awards in the form of letters or numerals and has a plant which actually does surpass the other seven schools in the conference. The Maize are one of the very few smaller schools in the nation today that include track and baseball, always running at the same time, as Varsity sports. Most of the smaller, Indiana colleges do not have track squads, only baseball. Butler being the only exception I can think of. Likewise, the Carls have played more Big-Ten clubs than the rest of the league combined. Carleton has of late mixed with as many as five Big-Ten basketball teams in one season. In football the Carls even played the Army at West Point one fall.

Ice hockey and baseball are major sports with the Maize, and active participation with the universities makes Carleton's sporting season a long one with something going on in every ring. Coach Marsh Diebold takes his baseball nine on a jaunt through the Big-Ten towns each spring, mainly because baseball is his favorite job, and he goes out of his way to see that the club gets a long trip. Besides this they have champion swimming, first rate boxers and wrestlers, handball and squash groups. Tennis and golf winners are compensated with emblems.

The answer, it seems, to Carleton's activity in the athletic world is solely her true interest in intercollegiate sports and a desire to partake in as many of the major sports as is possible. Maize-men athletes are willing to tangle with Big-Ten men for the sake of experience gained and with the belief that such contests develop superiority in their own conference.

To keep pace with these burdensome schedules, the Carls must naturally employ coaches who can come through with presentable records from the material they get. Coaching football are George Bigson, All-American from Minnesota a few years back, and "Ollie" Olson, one of the greatest backs Northwestern ever had.

The success of interfraternity sports lies in the active interest of the individual fraternities themselves and in the manner in which contests are conducted. Throughout the past several seasons there have been a number of fraternity men that have willingly given hundreds of hours toward the best interests of their own group, and a lot of those men have never seen the Supremacy Cup come into their own house, yet have continually dished out all they had in the ten interfraternity athletic events.

There's Bob Bartella and Federson of the Delta Sigs who have taken a part in all the major group sports; Art Kroos of the Phi Taus has never missed a chance to help the fraternity in these sports; Sherm Heideman and Harry Heltterhoff of the Betas are two more men actively engaged in interleague sports; Ed Frits and Dick Rosebush have represented the Sig Eps in most of their battles; Freddie Leech and Fred Seegers are Delta with the necessary fraternity spirit in athletics. Probable winners this season, the Phi Deltas have been led strongly by juniors and sophomores, but two seniors, Jim Johnson and Irv Sloan, have been strong factors in determining the Phi's position for the current year.

These men are men are all last year participants, and anyone of them can tell you that they've spent into the hundreds of hours and really liked it, and there's no glory in it either. The fraternity comes to expect that each man naturally should participate and give many tedious hours out of sheer delight, and there's seldom a cheering section.

THE MEN OF THE PAST

"TIGER" BILL SMITH, '22
It was "Tiger" Smith back in 1921, football captain in his junior year, who broke down President "Duke" Garfield of Carroll College. Garfield earlier in the year had predicted that the Pioneers would clean up the State Conference; they didn't; Lawrence beat them, 6-0. But the famous former Centre College prexy, who migrated to the wilds of Wisconsin to head Carroll College did admit in a newspaper interview that Lawrence's Captain Smith was "the best center in the state, maybe in the Mid-West."

Bill Smith, '22, now coaching at

ALL-GREEK BASKETBALL TEAM

Forward: Bartholomew, Phi Delta Theta.
Forward: Frits, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Center: Bartella, Delta Sigma Tau.
Guard: Novakofski, Phi Delta Theta.
Guard: Seegers, Delta Tau Delta.

West Division High School in Milwaukee, snapped up three major "L's" in football, two as guard in basket ball, and two emblems as a weight man in varsity track. There's no doubt that Smith was a "Tiger" in the line. Even the Ripon men casually admitted he was the best pivot man they'd seen in five seasons. Bill broke down stubborn enemy lines like a tiger going through a balsem-wood cage. State champions for two consecutive seasons, the Vikings were severely handicapped without him. Once, on returning to the team after an injury the College paper stated that "with 'Tig' Smith back the team's working together in perfect order again." In his junior year as captain he was largely responsible for the Blue and White's 7-3 win over Ripon on Homecoming Day, 1930 saw that game, by the way. For two seasons he was chosen for the official All-Conference first team.

The local Crescent in March of 1922 claimed that the mighty Smith "... is a guard who is going to be All-state before the year ends. His hard, clean playing and his sportsmanship in regular games has made him a favorite with everybody. He is pivot man of exceptional ability, and his basket eye seldom fails in a pinch." No less than nine times in his seasons of basketball, newspapers stated that "Smith was the outstanding Lawrence man on the floor."

Best in Discus, Shot

Always coming through in important track meets, "Tiger" Bill clinched numerous dual meets and won first in both years in the All-Conference state meet. Heaving the shot 38'7" to nail first in one state meet and getting a couple of seconds and thirds in meets with Carroll and Ripon. Smith also threw the discus 108 feet.

This is a very admirable record for any athlete to leave, and here's a man that continued his work to even a more impressive degree as a coach. Coach Smith is working for further academic honors as well

Tennis and Golf Prospects Come Out for Season

Clippinger Reviews Golf Hangovers in Starting Drills

Recent warm weather has brought out the racket wielders and ball-seekers in full force. Some of the boys are reported as having done a few rounds on some of the Appleton golf courses, while two unafraid lads were seen batting a ball back and forth between Ormsby and the observatory the other day. They didn't seem to mind the window hazard and got off some healthy pokes with what appeared to be mashes.

If the varsity golfers can hit them as accurately as they did, success will be theirs. Tennis thus far has been restricted to the opening exercises on the main floor of the Alexander by the boys who are taking up that sport in gym class, but the courts have received a going-over and should be ready for play forthwith. Holdover men from last year's tennis team who are expected to hold up the glory of the school are Schalk, O'Boyle, and Walling.

The sophomore class holds many a shining light for the courts in Schmelein, Strange, Hartley, Beck, and Angermeyer. And these aren't all. An outstanding man who may not be eligible in class ranking is Brokawite Bullock. The golf team, coached by English Professor Clippinger, has holdovers in Heideman and Bartholomew. There are many promising men, including Rath. Among the better golfers in school are a pair of frosh, Nichols and Skow. The schedule of both golf and tennis is as follows:

- Sat. April 24: Carroll, there.
- Sat. May 1: Ripon, there.
- Sat. May 8: Beloit, here.
- Sat. May 15: Mid-West conference meet at Carleton.
- Sat. May 22: State Quadrangle meet at Beloit.
- Sat. May 28: Beloit, there.

turning his job into that of a teacher's profession. Some of the recent men that "Tiger" Bill coached at West and who played and are playing plenty of football here are All-conference tackle John Vogel; All-state back, George Walters, and a member of next year's club, guard Mike Gallo.

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Literary Digest Finds Increased College Drinking

Relatively Less Drunkenness; Students Admire 'Gentleman' Drinker

There is more drinking of alcoholic beverages, and students are drinking more hard liquor than light liquor in most American colleges and universities according to a survey just completed by The Literary Digest, which findings were published.

Replies are reported from 645 presidents, deans and student leaders who represented 581 American colleges "of every type of sectarian and non-sectarian school in the country."

The Literary Digest epitomizes the findings from its nine-part questionnaire survey of American colleges: "1. Drinking is on the increase everywhere, but there is relatively less drunkenness. 2. Students abhor the drunk, admire the man who can drink like a gentleman. 3. One third of the colleges replying see a great increase in beer drinking, two thirds see an even greater increase in cocktail and highball consumption. 4. A vast majority of college presidents see drinking as a problem in other institutions, but not in their own. 5. Everywhere, teetotal enforcement in colleges appears to be crumbling. 6. The average undergraduate does most of his tipping off the campus. 7. Coeds and women students in general have lost their moral revulsion toward drinking. 8. Most students editors agree that repeal has aided temperance. The majority favor education for drinking, not against it, as a solution for the liquor problem. 9. No matter whether the state or community is wet or dry, students have little trouble in buying what they want to drink."

Two Prominent Writers Visit Mr. A. Galpin

Visiting this week with Mr. Alfred Galpin, instructor in French, were August Derleth, Sauk City, Wisconsin, author of "Still as the Summer Night" which was given favorable comment by Zona Gale and Hamlin Garland, and Donald Wandral, New York, a frequent contributor to fiction magazines and author of two volumes of poetry, "Ecstasy" and "Dark Odyssey."

JONES SPEAKS

Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, spoke on "Geology of Appleton" at the meeting of the Franklin Mothers' Club on Wednesday afternoon, April 14, at the high school. Mr. A. A. Glockzin, associate professor of public school music, will present the Appleton High School Chorus in several selections.

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Reviewing The Reviews

"It is a strange anomaly," writes Edith J. K. Isaacs, editor of Theatre Arts Monthly, "that the time chosen to press a bill in Congress for the sharp limitation of entry to foreign artists should be the month in which the two outstanding performances were by an actor trained in Ireland and a long favored contributor to the American theatre (Dudley Digges in 'The Masque of Kings'), and a young English actor playing Shakespeare's 'Richard II' to Standing Room Only, employing a large cast of American actors and pouring goodly sums into the theatre's till and incidentally, into the government's by way of amusement tax."

It seems that the authors of the bill wanted to make America "culturally independent," but Miss Isaacs contends that cultural independence is a contradiction in terms. Since culture embodies the understanding and appreciation of what is best, we certainly aren't developing it by pulling a Hitler and limiting ourselves to only American art and artists.

We feel as though Edith Isaacs is justified in her stand to a certain extent. True, the two instances chosen to illustrate her article are cause enough for argument; however, it does seem too bad that so many times a ham foreigner is acclaimed as a genius because of his affected mannerisms and mumbled accent.

Dr. Irvin Derr brought up two worth-while points in his talk on Wednesday. The first has been the continual gripe of this column for months, namely, the double feature. We think it high time the local managers quit showering us with second rate reels. There was a time when this town had three types of theatres. The first presented us with first class-first run pictures; the second, first run-second class pictures; and the third theatre showed second run first class pictures. The latter two have retained their standard, but the first, with its double feature program, has sadly slipped, leaving us with a good book on Sunday evenings.

The second point of interest in Mr. Derr's talk was his mention of the fact that the screen today is filming over sixty per cent of its original stories. This step is going to make the movie a separate part

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Dr. West to Receive Honorary Degree of Master of Education

Dr. Clarence J. West, editor of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will receive the honorary degree of master of education at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., at its June commencement, he has been informed. Dr. West completed the prescribed course of study at the college in 1907, and in 1908 was awarded the degree of bachelor of pedagogies on completion of the additional year of study. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1909, and in 1912 was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Dr. West has since spent six years at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, where he was engaged in chemical research; two years as director of the scientific information department of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., and sixteen years with the National Research Council, Washington, D. C., as director of its Research Information Service and as Associate Editor of International Critical Tables. Dr. West was recently presented with the gold medal of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. He assumed his present post at the Institute of Paper Chemistry last year.

of drama. It has been influenced too long by the stag, and, except for outstanding novels, it should create its own scripts. Even in its adaptation of the better novels, too many people find fault. Long novels are all sliced to pieces and ruined for conscientious readers.

If we keep praying, The Good Earth may get here yet, not to forget, Romeo and Juliet.

"Hair-raising," was the comment of Professor Anthony Zeleny, of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, regarding the passage of a million-volt current through his body. The current, at 100,000 cycles, changes direction so fast that it can do no harm, he explains.

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Cuckoo Clocks May Be International; What About Punch?

The Lib maintained its character if not its appearance on Sunday last. Very much per usual, everybody and his brother were there trying to enjoy themselves. On the occasion of the International Tea, however, the powers that still be made concessions most unusual to this stronghold of erudition—entertainment, food, people, what more could be asked of Rainbow?

To take the ingredients in order: some of the entertainment was purely involuntary and extraneous. The cuckoo clock was supposed to be there, but it is to be doubted that dignified Dr. Louis C. Baker had intended to put in an afternoon on his tiptoes pushing its hands from hour to half-hour so that the assemblage could hear the cuckoo cuckoo. (Where do you work, John) The perfume had been offered for aesthetic appreciation, but it found itself playing a more natural role on lady's wrists and kerchiefs. Would it be irrelevant to ask what plutocrat afforded the gallon and a half bottle of L'Origan, and then keeps it sealed away from the world?

Admitting that the music and exhibits were easily identified with the avowed purpose of the tea, we cannot so designate the sustenance offered. What is either international or teasmome about punch? Even beer gets around the world with more agility (yes, and gusto) than punch. Whether or not cookies turn up here, there and elsewhere, isn't so disturbing a problem. Wherever there are cooks and ovens and children in some form or shape they must appear.

The company was purely American, but one can't draw a line with any nicety between American and motley, so it was indubitably international.

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McGurk Will Attend New York Convention

Miss Ruth E. McGurk, assistant professor of physical education, will leave tomorrow, April 17, for New York City where she will attend the national convention of the American Physical Education Association and the pre-convention meeting of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women. The meetings will extend from April 19 to 24, and will include discussions of the latest research in all phases of physical and health education, present trends and developments in the field of recreation, and special sections on the dance and athletics for women.

For the third successive year, the Illinois College swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of firsts and seconds and won the championship of the Little Nineteen Conference.

SPORTS CALENDAR
April 24: Golf and tennis meet at Carroll.
May 1: Golf and tennis meet at Ripon.
May 7: Tennis meet with Beloit here.

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For An Effective Peace Demonstration

Last year Lawrence students showed how well they could stage a spirited Peace Day demonstration. Despite the unfortunate clubbings which accompanied the attempted parade, the demonstration, through its effective use of satire in slogans and placards, dramatized in the minds of the students that mass protest against war could be made and heard. It shook them out of their intellectual lethargy of imagining they could do nothing or express no feeling on problems facing the world.

These things last year's effort succeeded in accomplishing; this year the opportunity is open for a vigorous following up of last year's gains at Lawrence in a drive against war, sponsored by students all over the country. The Lawrentian hopes that next Thursday's Peace Day program will be prosecuted vigorously. The appointed leaders have a great responsibility to fulfill. We hope that they do not confuse a "serious" Peace Day program with something puerile and docile, which will discredit a worthy and rapidly growing nationwide student movement. We also hope that they will not consider vigorous placards and some sort of demonstration mutually exclusive from the so-called "serious" program.

We do not wish to encourage a repetition however, of certain serious shortcomings of last year's program. For instance, we do not advocate action which will lead to a riot, nor a demonstration which is merely horseplay. Yet it is important to arouse the consciousness of all to a problem which requires an attack by a mass movement. A purely armchair "intellectual" approach in this case is indicative of only pseudo-sophistication. The glib attack on peace demonstrations would be the first to be swayed by the propaganda of war is not sound. The nationwide strike against war has made tremendous gains in the four years of its existence. Obviously, the chances of actual organized opposition to war can be immeasurably increased by the use of the annual April demonstration; in fact the strike has been so successful that not only the radical groups such as the American Student Union support it but also many church and peace groups. In making

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Haven't you something less expensive? You see, we're married now!"

these gains the use of 'emotional' methods has been the integral part.

As for the future program, the peace committee has an unusual opportunity to demonstrate real student leadership and to make the education for peace truly effective. A true intellectual approach to the problem means that students must learn what the subject and the issues concerning peace and war are about in conjunction with the one-day demonstration. As Dr. Wriston said in the matriculation day program last fall, any substantial attack on the question must emphasize "understanding." Plans could be made for cooperation with the Student

Forum, the Lawrentian, and the student government in carrying on a year long campaign on the subject of peace. Arrangements could also be made with professors to further the search for knowledge about the gravest problem presenting human kind today through use of collateral reading and through discussion groups. This approach also is necessary for the success of any honest peace campaign, but it still does not preclude the value of a rousing annual Peace Day demonstration. The latter is a spearhead for the development of the former. Attacks on the peace problem must work cooperatively.

Editorial Council Reply

(Editor's Note: The following is an answer, unanimously approved by the Lawrentian Editorial Council to Professor Clippinger's proposed amendment, to the Lawrentian Board of Control constitution providing for faculty membership on the Council.)

Signed:

A proposal has been introduced into the Lawrentian Board of Control to amend its constitution with a view to ending student editorial responsibility. Specifically, this involves (1) reduction in size of the board to four students, (2) that responsibility for editorials rest with this board collectively; this includes the preparation of the editorial articles, and (3) that one faculty member elected the editorial council shall sit on the board ex officio.

In the first place the proposed small membership would defeat one of the main purposes of the Editorial group, namely, the acquisition of a cross section of student opinion. From experience we have found the present arrangement to be effective; former editors and editorial councils have found it so. The average size of the Council in the last four years has been ten members; that is the membership of the present group. The size of the council is not the issue. On the other hand we admit that the present organization is not completely satisfactory. In view of this the Editorial Council is at present considering ways and means of achieving greater efficiency and greater competence in discussing college and other problems.

Secondly, collective responsibility is no responsibility at all. It encourages only the vices of indecision and mediocrity. At present the responsibility for Lawrentian editorial policy is centered in one man, the editor. In this way, the avenue is open for editorial leadership.

This council has found that its function is best administered in acting as a purely advisory and informative capacity. The editor alone is responsible for his editorial policy. To expect the Board to prepare each editorial collectively ignores many important factors in the real situation. Collective responsibility even

for a small board is impractical and would end in only a confused, compromising and purposeless editorial page.

The provision for faculty membership likewise exhibits difficult, if not dangerous, features. The foremost danger is that if not given the blue pencil in fact, such a professor would have it in effect. Any faculty member, publicly known to be furnishing editorial writers with "intellectual steadiness" would be too prone to consider his personal position when advising what ought to be added or eliminated. Thus responsibility for the editorial conduct of the Lawrence paper will inevitably gravitate more and more toward him and more and more away from the students. We feel that the Lawrentian should be another phase of educational experience on the campus, taking its place beside formal class room. This will be so only if students learn the tasks of complete responsibility. This is an attribute of education too seldom recognized on this campus. Further cramping of this objective would be disheartening.

We agree with the liberal trend followed by Lawrence College of encouraging individual study on the grounds that its value is directly proportional to the amount of initiative it fosters. The educational emphasis in recent years at Lawrence has been toward interest in the individual, as is shown in the simplification of the curriculum, the use of the comprehensive examination, and most of all the tutorial system. Here the aim is to allow individual initiative, free play and encourage freedom of thought, study and expression. The present proposal for the Lawrentian seems directly contrary to all of these goals. It is definitely reactionary. Under its premises the educational value of Lawrentian work is left

Wagner Act Decision Temporarily Breaks Impasse

In a series of decisions last Monday upholding the Wagner Labor Act, five members of the Supreme Court finally arrived at an interpretation of the Constitution's interstate commerce clause more compatible with the social conditions of 1937. At last, a thing does not have to be on wheels to be considered in interstate commerce. The way is now open for legislation on a national scale to meet economic problems, which have little regard for either rigid legalistic thinking of scholastic judges or for state boundaries.

The majority decision besides junking the archaic interpretation of interstate commerce give heartening tidings in several ways. For example, in the decision concerning the Associated Press case, the Court did away with the "freedom of the press" bogey which was invoked by reactionary newspaper interests to shield their dismissal of an employe whose sin was belonging to the American Newspaper Guild. In addition there is good news in that the Wagner Act can now be enforced by the government. In other words, certain American business men will have to cease their two year sitdown strike on the Labor Relations Act. The Liberty League lawyers, who organized the strike by advising their clients to merely ignore the law as unconstitutional, now rate with the Literary Digest poll. From now on organized labor's reply to these tactics, namely the sit down strike, will probably decline now that governmental machinery for the settlement of labor disputes has had the sand removed from the gears.

However, these economic and social effects of their temporary solution of the impasse between government and the problems with which the government must deal must not blind us to certain needed changes in the judicial branch of the government. The fact that the decisions are still 5-4 and that the text of the decisions and the interpretations indicate definite political opinions on the part of the justices, the need for fluidity in the court membership is still to be fulfilled. It is not sound public policy for men over 70 years old, who, by and large have opinions and philosophies more suited to an earlier day, to have virtually the last word over the nation's destiny. In all lines of business and professional work, it is admitted that senility in positions of responsibility and importance is unsound. Many colleges are further advanced in their thinking along these lines; they retire their professors at sixty-five. It is still necessary that President Roosevelt's plan be adopted in order to keep the court in closer touch with society and living human beings. It is especially necessary now that the past two years of supreme court decisions emphatically carry the point that the court is and must be "political" and that it does not objectively and logically make decisions in a legal vacuum. Now that this is clear, let us hope the Congress asserts its constitutional prerogative not only of regulating the judiciary, but to directing the nation's legislation, for the interest and welfare of the American masses.

at zero value. If the attitude toward the Lawrentian is to be compatible with the professed educational ideals of the college, editorial policies, be they conservative, radical, or liberal and progressive, should find free and welcome expression in Lawrentian columns.

The present Editorial Council is unable to understand then, how such paternalism and dissipated responsibility could be logically tolerated, much less encouraged, at Lawrence, the very name of which has come to represent progress in the fostering of intellectual responsibility and independence among students.

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